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Of "The Language Really Used by Men"

BY ROBERT CANTWELL

On Tuesday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Phi Beta Phi Hall, the Phi Beta Phi Society will present a talk by Galway Kinnell, who has been called the "heir of the long, speaking poets in America today." Following the lecture, there will be a reception in the Student Union, "Take the Language as a given.

"We do not hear, in the highest kind of poetry, the unveiling of the poet's self. But we do hear ... that passage seems to mark the line between the poet's reality and the primary reality of the language itself.

"Thus we have a kind of poetry which, in its most general sense, is "untranslated." It seems that poetry must live in the same community with the rest of human intelligence; that to be "untranslated," and to respect the living, and to be alive, we must blow the flame out of our inkpots. We shall take the rot out of your imagery. We shall brush your sprezzatura of the dying. We shall scribble the rust out of your epigrams.

"And we shall help death escape through the little eye of your body. We shall arrest, at the very edges of your slide into wood, when enough of nothing you go, over ..."

Hear the love?

No, not that the heart must see to it. It is not because the words, like old iron men, are continually seeking their place of rest in the familiar, and the faces of the dead. But rather, because with their poetry, and the help of the jelly of the language, their dreams may transform the whole place, the whole universe, into a new, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a more accurate, perhaps a more vivid, perhaps a more adequate, perhaps a more fitting, perhaps a more striking, perhaps a..."
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After Delayed Start
Fraternity Rush Rolls Around Again

BY JOHN PALFY

Society kept the lights of Middle Path on all Saturday night and the South Quad was filled with nervous seniors on Saturday morning. For those who somehow managed to escape the panics there were sure reminders that for the rest, it was once again upon for fraternity rush — a week here and a weekend there — no less than last year.

The Peru D Phi's, and ALO's along with the other Rush due Saturday night were followed by the Dukes, Phi Kaps, ADS, and Delta on Saturday.

And confimation and controversy are two sides of the same coin. The past few weeks have been filled with the fraternities working on the final few house plans and home decorations to get the fresher more than just united and as a Delta Rush chairman Dave McDonald put it, "not too crazy about rushed rush. The Dean had good meeting, but I don't think he set it out," said the junior. "The: individuals needed more time to understand that the rules were based simply, the fraternity's rules and the fraternities couldn't answer those questions about the restrictions because of delays in rush." On the other hand, the delays in rush the fraternity are more united as a class this year, though McCalister, business manager of the circle house, claims, "half of these fraternity boys are out here a little too late, they should have been here earlier, and the army's been an important force of fresh."

Dean Edwards retorted the latter, "that isn't true. It could be the other way."

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Despite Small Endowment

Kenyon College: ‘A Financially Sound Institution’

By Bill Corey

The following is the first in a three-part series dealing with the topic of finances at Kenyon College, covering the period of 1921-1976. This week’s article concerns the present situation.

President Philip Jordan, in a recent interview with the Collegian, said “Kenyon is not a rich institution, but it is a financially sound institution— and financial soundness is the foundation of the vitality of the College, Kenyon’s present financial position.”

In an extraordinary accomplishment for the College, Kenyon has a “relatively slender endowment,” according to Jordan. “It is not an endowment money per student, we’re not rich,” he said.

An endowment is a term used to describe an institution’s special fund of deposits, investments, and other funds. Donations are often in the form of real estate, stocks, or bonds. By manipulating investment returns, the income earned from these funds is often used to support the institution.

“While this is relatively small in comparison to some of the larger institutions, it is in good health and is well managed,” Jordan continued.

The majority of the income earned from the endowment is utilized to support educational programs, while the remaining 30% is used to pay off debts and other obligations.

“In the spring of 1921, the Board of Trustees decided to allocate a portion of the endowment income to support educational programs,” Jordan explained. “This decision was made to ensure the financial stability of the College and to support its educational mission.”

Jordan also noted that the College’s financial position is currently strong, and he is confident that Kenyon will continue to thrive in the years to come.

“The College’s financial position is strong, and I am confident that we will continue to thrive in the years to come,” Jordan said. “We have a strong endowment, a dedicated faculty and staff, and a supportive community.”

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BY ORIN CROWN

Kenyon’s weather expert, Professor Ronald Heyduk, predicts that the coming winter will be colder than usual, but not as severe as the last winter. He said that the cold winter temperatures will be followed by a slightly milder spring, but the chances of having another winter like last year’s are slim. It is simply improbable that we could have two such extraordinary winters in a row.

“A pleasant and unhurried autumn is assured as long as the normal west-to-east flow of high altitude winds continues. The unusual severity of last winter was due to an unusual high altitude wind that swept from the Northwest to the Southeast,” Heyduk predicts that the next couple of weeks Kenyon will see relatively dry weather accompanied by unusually cold temperatures.

Hayduk says that he has taken this measure of what is known as the “affinities infinite.” Heyduk terms them “cold, wet, weather situations,” such as the breath of the cold black on the thick needles of the trees, the plow of the arctic winds, and the cold, the cut grass, all of which are said to indicate the degree of weather change.

However, Prof. Heyduk purports his affinities to his students’ thermometers, which can record the temperature and winds of the present, his main gauge, barometer, the national weather forecast and the present weather of the television, as well as his own observations and feelings, which are often wild and bright, and particularly the strength and direction of the wind.

His rate of accuracy, he says, is “slightly higher than that of the National Weather Service which is usually about 80%.” However, he added ruefully, “both the weather service and I have been slightly under par these last few months.”

Heyduk’s interest in weather forecasting was inspired while he was a student at Kenton College, where he said he “learned a lot about weather processes, started to receive a lot of different weather journals and became a member of American Meteorological Society.”

While teaching at Amherst and Harvard, Heyduk studied the effects of weather fronts, climate, and the use of essential weather data. He then went to the National Weather Service and attended several events that focused on weather patterns.

In regard to the nature of weather in general, Heyduk said, “People sometimes fall into the wrong cycles and are prone to fail on one another. For example, if we don’t have evidence with respect to the future weather cycles, then we move towards a new area. People will then be out of work and money since they don’t know when it will stop.”

Amateur weatherman Ronald Heyduk of Kenyon should not lead one to believe that we should worry about the weather in the near future. The thinking for the near future is that we will be offered the same weather for about one day. In fact, Heyduk has reminded us that we have not had a major winter in the years that we have been at Kenyon. Heyduk’s forecasts are not very reliable and are not based on scientific data.

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Casualties Mount Late Touchdown Leads Kal

BY ROBERT RUBIN

The second half has once again taught the Americans that third-straight opponent scored a touchdown, and a second.

With just a field goal of the game, the team lost its third straight game against Kalamazoo.

Offense failed to score, and the team ended up with a total of 14 points.

The team led by tailback Bob Jenkins, who rushed for 100 yards in the third quarter, ended up picking up 16 yards on the ground, and kicked up 15 first downs.

Offense was effective on the ground, but ineffective on passing.

The game was marked by several injuries.

Kenyon's next opponent, Kalamazoo, will be a team that the Lords have something of a grudge against.

Last year, the Lords were expected to lose, but they pulled off a surprise win. This year, they are expected to win, but it will be a close game.

The team is led by quarterback Phil Mose, who is a senior and a leader on and off the field.

The team is expected to be successful in this game, and Kenyon is looking to improve its record to 3-0 for the season.

Kenyon soccer players scrimmaging

BY JOHN PAFFLY

Coach Jim Zak will have to blend his great assembly of individual soccer talents into a more aggressive and fluid team if the Lords hope to improve upon their 1-2 record against Baldwin-Wallace or Denison this week.

Against undergrads this past week the Lords could manage only two overtime goals as they broke a scoreless tie in shutting out Mt. Union. This Saturday's opponent, Baldwin-Wallace, is expected to be a tougher challenge.

On Saturday, the Lords played a defensive game and were successful in preventing the opposing team from scoring.

Kenyon Wins 1st

BY REED PARKER

Kenyon's field hockey squad split two games with Wittenberg on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Kenyon, the junior varsity, defeated Wittenberg 3-0 on Tuesday, and the varsity tied Wittenberg 2-2 on Wednesday.

The junior varsity won easily, while the varsity was able to hold off the Wittenberg offense for the full game.

The Kenyon ladies were led byachi goals scored by forwards Oroland and O'Conner.

The varsity, on the other hand, was able to hold off the Wittenberg attack and score two goals.

The game was marked by several injuries, but the Kenyon ladies were able to hold off the Wittenberg offense.

The Kenyon ladies are expected to continue their winning streak against Wittenberg in their next game.

Kenyon volleyball team in action

'Spower Play' Gives KSU Win

BY TODD HOLTZMAN

It was a curious afternoon for Kenyon's women's volleyball team. The game was scheduled for 3:00 PM on Saturday, but was moved to 2:00 PM on Sunday due to weather conditions.

Kenyon was leading Ohio Wesleyan 2-1 in sets, but lost the final set 3-0, giving Ohio Wesleyan the win.

The loss was unexpected, and Kenyon is looking to bounce back against Otterbein on Thursday.

Kenyon is currently ranked 7th in the nation and is looking to continue their winning streak against Otterbein.

'Chastised'

BY REED PARKER

Kenyon's cross country team traveled to Mt. Union to face a dual on September 28th and came back battered and bruised.

The team was led by coach White, who described the race as "tougher than we expected." The team was able to hold on and finish in second place.

The team's next meet is against Otterbein on October 5th, and Kenyon is looking to continue their winning streak against the Owls.

Kenyon football players scrimmaging

Sports-At-A-Glance

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Wesleyan, the team must close the pack up, keep it up, confidence and momentum. Coach Dan White commented that "we had a few more good ones" out of the gates on Saturday, but it was "encouraged by the consistency of Continued on page 5
Guys and Dolls 2 2
Guys and Dolls. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Music by Franz Lehar. Lyrics by George Gershwin, Richard Whiting, and Otto Harbach. Though somewhat dated, Guys and Dolls enjoys the ambience of being one of the few movies to have Marion Brando’s street-wise wit set to the tunes of a Parisian bistro. “I think a Be A Lady” is performed by Brando in his most nonchalant and rakish as probably the most lavishly produced of all the New York scenes. The play-like itself played with a hometown look at New York gangsters and the girls. Stubby Kaye’s “Sit Down, You’re Rockin’ the Boat” is performed with a New York flair. But it is not the film, rather the vehicle for the movie. Jean Simmons portrays a prudish Salvation Army worker who wants it from Brando, but only if he can get his hands on the streets and narrow. Based on a long running Broadway musical, this romantic comedy about a young man of the hoofer in every sleeve. Unfortunately follows the conventions of the genre.

Beware of a Holy Whore
Beware of a Holy Whore. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. This is a film that you look at the face with this will not be the same after you watch it. Fassbinder very simply is the most powerful and original director in the world today.

With more than thirty films to his credit, Fassbinder is the biggest name in the German cinema and is now working on making American films. The KPF is proud to present it with a Holy Whore, that will probably be the film of the year. The film is the full of the entire body of Fassbinder’s work. (Black not required)

performed with the story of a film company that runs out of money and is shooting in Spain. While waiting for the money to arrive, Fassbinder is faced with the decision of the group becomes viscous, with cast and crew playing power games with for those he can’t use. This sometimes at the acting of “Whore” takes a place in a hollow leopard. This film is said to be Fassbinder’s "hit." But not necessarily. We plan the making of making movies. Although at times intensely cinematic, Fassbinder’s tension in all of his films becomes a strong background in the German Theater. Fassbinder’s work of a repertory group of actors is another theatrical characteristic.

Rainer Werner Fassbinder is coming to Kenya. It is a great shame that no Kenyan government has invited him. I am one of the cross country

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